## **MORE SNOW CAUSES NEW TIEUP SCARE**

Downfall Makes Only One Hitch, Stopping Broadway Cars 20 Minutes.

STORM PRANKISH IN CITY

Flakes Drop in Some Sections, While There's No Snow in Others.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair to-day, preceded by snow; tomorrow fair, moderate northerly winds. Temperature at I o'clock this morning, 10 degrees.

The cyclone, whose centre was located by the professional weather folk over northwestern Tennessee and southern Illinois yesterday morning, steered a course toward the Atlantic coast, thus puszling the prophets, and last night was central in the neighborhood of Macon,

Its influence was felt hereabout in a enowstorm that the local soothsayers said would probably not amount to more than a few inches. A sharp wind varying in force from fifteen to thirty miles gave a sting to the snow particles that made them seem more wintry than they really were. The temperature was distinctly frosty, being about 10 above at

The Washington forecast is for fair chies to-day, preceded by snow (supposedly that of last night and early this morning). To-morrow should be fair, with moderate northerly winds, if the national forecaster has opened the right

When the snow began to fall last night the street railroad companies took steps to prevent the lines from being blocked again. The Third Avenue Railway Company sent out four rotary snow brushes before 8 o'clock. Although the fall was

between the dealers' association and the Coal Teamsters Union the men are paid double for overtime, Sunday and holiday work, and the dealers have kept all their men busy since the start of the snow period. Householders become nervous and demand coal quickly; more coal is burned because of the cold, and it makes pienty of work for the teamsters. The teamsters of one large coal company averaged \$33.50 last week and the chauffeurs of the same concern averaged \$48.

ncern averaged \$48.
The Staten Island Light and Rajiroad Company had all its sweepers out early and planned to keep them out while the fall lasted. There were many stalled cars in Staten Island last week.

The snow sifted into the trolley slot at

Seventy-first street and Broadway last At the same time the power was cut of at Sixty-fourth street and Columbus avenue and a red line car was stalled across the tracks.

wenue and a factor of the cars the tracks.

These two red cars held up cars of their own lines and also the Columbus "Let's see the cat," suggested the detective.

"It might get away, and besides we're "It might get away. street, until the snow was wiped out. This in a hurry," said the young man.

took about twenty minutes. In the meantime a line of cars six or eight blocks long extended behind the stalled cars, and it open their suit cases, which were filled with

### out the congestion of cars.

"What will you do if the big storm the Weather Bureau promises for to-night gets here?" the Commissioner was asked.
"Keep working right ahead," he said.
"We are going as fast as we can, and another storm could not drive us faster. Of course we would have to stop our work on the residential districts and go back to the important avenues and crosstown streets."

THE SEAGOERS.

Departures for Mediterranean and Other European Ports.

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Franstreets."

Anderson, Mayor Mitchel to order the police not to enforce the ordinance until the streets have been cleared.

B. F. Dwyer, Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner in charge of the work in Brooklyn, said that the department was haif a day behind in ash collections in that borough.

Demees Offend Police Censors.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 23.—"Macherie," a French pantomime, which William Hammerstein is to present at his victoria Theatre, New York, on Monday, met Hammerstein is to present at his victoria Theatre, New York, on Monday, met thad a tryout this afternoon at the Dockstader Theatre. Two dances by Emile Agoust and Simon De Beryle delied "lvette" and "The Gelatine Shake" were a little too much for the police, and the management was notified to "watch ent." The Anness were given in the evening in a medified form.

Anderson. Anderson States of the work in Simon Open States of the streets of the s

## FATHER OF THIEF BLAMELESS. DEATHS AND DAMAGE

Stolen by Col. Cornwell.

The manner in which Col. Gibbons Grey Cornwell, a lawyer of West Chester, Pa., and officer in the Pennsylvania National Guard, looted trust estates is disclosed in a decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice Blanchard. The decision is in a suit of the Chester County Guarantee, Trust and Safe Deposit Company and Cornwell's father, R. T. Cornwell, as trustees under the will of Ann W. Roberts, against the Securities Company of New York, Edward D. Toland and others to recover securities alleged to have been over securities alleged to have been tolen from the estate. Col. Cornwell was arrested here on Au-

gust 5, 1912, after his thefts from trust estates became known. He committed sui-cide on a Pennsylvania train when he was being taken to face the charges.

The testimony showed that on March 28, 1908, Col. Cornwell gained access to his father's safe deposit box, wrenched off the hasp which held the box closed and took two \$10,000 and three \$1,000 certification. cates of the securities company, part of the Ann W. Roberts estate. He forged the name of both his father and the trust company, the other trustee, on the back of the securities and deposited them with the brokerage firm of Jamieson Bros. & Co. of Philadelphia in a speculative account. The fact that they had been stolen did not become known until after Col. Comment. had committed suicide

Justice Blanchard finds that R. T. Cornwell was in no way at fault in the theft of the securities. He holds that the Se-curities company is responsible for a wrongful transfer, and directs the com-pany to reissue \$23,000 of securities to the estate within a reasonable time, or pay that amount in cash with interest from March 1, 1912.

## DOG HONOR GUEST OF CANADIAN CAMP

Jim Saved Master's Life and Receives Medal, Cheers and Big Steak.

"We have with us to-night," began the Rev. Dr. W. Warren Giles, toastmaster at the twelfth anniversary dinner of the Canadian Camp, at the Hotel Astor, last night, "we have with us to-night one whom you all know. Come, Jim."

And Jim. a lordly Great Dane, moved

And Jim, a lordly Great Dane, moved up the centre aisle to the guest table, paused a moment to sniff at the mingled

before 8 o'clock. Although the fall was so light that they were not needed, E. A. Maher, Jr., superintendent, said that he intended to continue extraordinary precautions against a repetition of the tieup after the two recent storms.

Wary After Recent Tieup.

"We have fifty-six ploughs in reserve." he said. "and as the snow increases I will increase the number sent out. I intend to use more than I would have considered necessary if it hadn't been for the lesson I learned last week."

The New York Railways Company not only sent out rotary snow brushes in larger numbers than was considered necessary but also sent gangs of men to all switching points, five or six men to a gang, to keep the switches clear.

The quality of the snow was about the same as that of the kifts down into the trolley slots and cakes into solid lumps of ice.

The B. R. T. sent out ploughs early to keep its tracks as clean as possible. The trolley and elevated lines in all boroughs were kept on full schedule so that the cars would clear the tracks.

Broadway was almost deserted between and 11 o'clock last night. Those who

seep its tracks as clean as possible. The trolley and elevated lines in all boroughs were kept on full schedule so that the cars would clear the tracks.

Broadway was almost deserted between and 11 clock last night. Those who had ventured into the district were content to stay inside theatres or tango places. Taxicabs were in demand.

One peculiar thing about the snow-fall was that it was not the same in affall was that it was not the same in a flake had fallen at Ninety-sixth street and Broadway. The snow stopped from 9:30 until after 10 clock in the York-will district, but was still falling near The StN Building. At 1seth street and Broadway at 8:30 it had stopped, a Broadway at 9:30 it had stopped, and little snow was to be seen on the streets. In Brooklyn, near Borough Hall, the fall was steady and fairly heavy at that time.

Jump in Earnings of Drivers.

Coal wagon drivers are happy over resent weather. Under a recent agreement between the dealers' association and the Coal Transvers Union the man second of the special dishes of the Canadian

Alaska and Siberia. Robert Cushman Murphy's topic was "Big Game in the Sub-Arctic." E. A. Mellhenny described the birds of Avery Island. Richard E. Follett's speech was of salmon fishing.

Carl Akeley explained how elephants are hunted in Africa and the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, probably the most enthusiastic hunter of all, related chapters of his city. Buildings were unders mined and toppied over and many homes were washed away.

Asphalt roads were wiped away, buildings speech and toppied over and many homes were washed away.

Asphalt roads were wiped away, buildings speech and toppied over and many homes were washed and cittle denture of all related chapters of his city. Buildings were unders with some understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance in the beart of this city. Buildings were understance

ong the special dishes of the Canadian Camp's menu last night were smoked Camp's menu last night were smoked salmon sent by the Premier of New Brunswick, J. K. Fleming; walrus and polar bear killed by Capt. Kleinschmidt and porcupine coutributed by W. H. Allen, president of the New Brunswick Guide Association. Some of the trophies they didn't eat were alligator tails, Peary's spiral eared mice. Allen's wild cart and spiral eared mice, Allen's wild cat and Galpin's copex smile fantasticos.

### THIEVES CAUGHT BY CHANCE. Sleuth Finds Jewelry Loot in

Youth's Suit Cases.

ok an additional half hour to straighten revolvers, safety razors, opera glasses, draughting instruments, cheap watches and other loot, stolen from a jewelry store

Commissioner Featherston said yesterday that he was working just as hard on the ash and garbage removal as on the snow, but that in spite of the fact that he had moved more ashes, garbage and rubbish in the week after the storm than he did in the week before he was still somewhat behind.

"What will you do if the big storm the Weather Bureau promises for to-night was here?" the Commissioner were believed in Charlestown, Mass., February 15.

Two of the four men who robbed that store were caught in Boston. Detective Flin's captives said they were the other two. They said they were Daniel Twoo-mey, 19 years old, a cierk for a safe deposit company, living at 157 Fenway street. West Medford, Mass., and James J. Donovan, 17, a cierk, of 444½ Main street, Charlestown. They were locked up in the East Thirty-fifth strete station and the Boston police were notified.

removal of snow in Brooklyn is conta for Madeira, the Mediterranean and handicapped by an ordinance which for-bids the dumping of snow into lots within 300 feet of a building.

Daniel Rogge of the contracting com-pany said yesterday that he will ask Mayor Mitchel to order the police not to enforce the ordinance until the street.

The dark of the defending the street of the stre

## DIXIE DINNER AT THE ASTOR.

Four Victims in Chicago; Persons Blown Off Sidewalks and Trains Snowed In.

IN WESTERN STORM

PASSENGERS ARE STALLED

Heavy Drifts in Many Cities Halt Traffic-Texas Crops Suffer From Cold.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Intensely cold weather and the worst storm of the winter, extending over a wide area, are reported to-night in despatches from practically all the Northwest, middle West, the Ohio and Missouri valleys, the middle Atlantic States and southern New England. On the Pacific coast heavy rains prevail, and the South Atlantic coast also reports cold rains and lowering temperatures.

In Chicago the blissard caused four deaths and numberless injuries. The ter-

In Chicago the blissard caused four deaths and numberless injuries. The terrific gale blew people from the walks and rolled them along the streets. Ropes were stretched and extra policemen were stationed at the most exposed corners facing the lake.

The storm appears to be showing some abatement in the West, but wire conditions have not improved. Chicago has no wires to any point west of Omaha. All of the Middle West is under a heavy snow. The zero wave is expected to strike

The zero wave is expected to strike Chicago before morning and spread south and east. Montana points to-night report 40 degrees below zero with high winds. The frigidity will strike the Ohlo Valley to-morrow evening, when all the Guif coast States also will experience the

Kansas City was practically isolated to-day, with wires down and train sched-

ules impossible.
Colorado is under a fresh baptism of six inches of snow.
Central Illinois reports the worst storm central lilinois reports the worst storm in its history. Springfield was virtually isolated, with business paralyzed, trains stalled in snowdrifts and wires down. At Decatur schools were dismissed. The coal supply there is almost exhausted and the city will be in darkness unless the stock can be speedily replenished.

These conditions prevailed in Iowa and

These conditions prevailed in Iowa and Nebraska yesterday and last night, but were somewhat improved this evening, the gale having moderated and the snowfall subsided.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has
The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has

not had a train into Springfield, Ill., since last night. Wabash trains are stalled on both ends of this division, and Chicago and Alton and Illinois Central main line trains, while running, are many hours

Great damage to the fruit crop of east and south Texas is feared as a result of the severe cold wave in the State. Below freezing temperature is predicted to the Texas coast. A forty degree drop was registered at Austin to-day.

As New York city is itself a seaport all of Mr. Kroil's pictures may be safely catalogued as "along shore" views. The color in them is good, without any whimsical the same may be

## Towns Threatened by Famine Make

Appeals for Relief.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 23.—Although thousands of acres of land throughout southern California are still under water, it is believed to-day that the crisis is past. Numerous cities and towns are

which was almost wiped off the map with and are doing nothing. Breughel, the the first day's storm, is surrounded by Dutchman, who is a success with crowded water. Five persons were drowned there canvases, thinks up a special activity for water. Five persons were drowned there canvases, thinks up a special activity for yesterday and the entire population is each member of the village group, so that

without gas or lights. At least ten perso At least ten persons were drowned throughout the storm stricken districts. It may develop that more lost their lives. of the smaller towns have not been heard from.

### FUEL SHORTAGE IN OHIO. Columbus Is Isolated and Lake

Drifts Are Ten Feet High. CLEVELAND, Feb. 23 .- The worst storm of the winter swept over Ohio yesterday and continued to-day and to-night, halting railroad and interurban trolley traffic in most parts of the State and causing much suffering. The Miami Valley and por-tions of the Muskingum Valley are isolated

from the rest of the State. The natural gas supply is unequal to the task of responding to the severe strain upon it, and as a result many towns are without fuel. Other cities suffer from shortages in coal, as only a small supply was on hand when the storm broke and it is impossible to move coal on the rail-

Canton, Springfield, Marion and Lima are among the cities that are husbanding their present supply of coal for fear of a shortage. In Newark the gas suppry has

failed entirely.

In Cincinnati the blizzard almost halted street car traffic, and all trains are hours late. Columbus is virtually snowbound, drifts from six to ten feet deep in the surrounding country cutting off all traffic.

### INDIANA BUSINESS STALLED. Blissard, Worst in 20 Years, Catche Farmers Unprepared.

INDIANAPOLIS, Peb. 23.—Indiana has been suffering the last twenty-four hours from the worst blissard here in twenty years. The snow in many places has drifted to a depth of eight or ten feet. Railroad and interurban traffic is tied up, and in many cities the street car lines are operating only in part. All trains are from two to nine hours late, and business of every character is at a standstill.

Minuet Figures in Dancing Pollowing Southern Society Banquet.

Members of the New York Southern Society heid their annual Dixte dinner last evening at the Hotel Astor. It was served in the large ballroom at several tables, each representing a Southern State, and the decorations were in keeping. Many of those present were in Coionial costume and after the dinner the ballroom was cleared for a dance in which the minuet figured.

cleared for a dance in which the minute figured.

Some of those at the dinner were Mrs. Aigernon S. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Gibboney, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Purrington, Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCombs, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baskerville, Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Slingluff, Judge and Mrs. Augustus Van Wyck, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clendennin, Mr. and Mrs. Bedell Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Rice.

Among the men of the floor commit-

Bruce L. Rice.

Among the men of the floor committee for the dance were Chester Alexander, Stephen L. Snowden, Frank L. Polk, Charles F. Moore, Charles Baskerville, Walter Dixon, Alfred Haywood, Percy S. Mallett, Rupert Taylor, John G. Lonsdale, Celeman Morgan, William S. Hutchinson, John P. East, George K. Hartman, Paul McCoy, David L. Luke, Phelan Beall and Arthur W. Penniman.

### BOY AIDS IN RESCUES AT FIRE.

Stands in Snow to Catch Children Dropped From Window,

ROOSEVELT, L. I., Feb. 23 .- Fourteen-

ROOSEVELT, L. I., Feb. 23.—Fourteenyear-old Edward Gompert stood with
feet bare in the snow and caught his
little sister and two brothers as their
father dropped them from a window on
the upper floor of their burning home
early this morning.

They were asleep when the crack of a
revolver awakened Mr. Gompert. The
upper part of the house, which was at
Park and Valentine avenues, was filled
with smoke. One look at the stairway
convinced him no escape lay that way.
He tied a sheet about Edward and
lowered him from a window. The boy
stood in the snow, braced himself and
caught his brother Valentine, who is 2
years old. Another shock and Charles,
10 years qid, was safe beside him.
Then came Lillian, 12 years old. The
father made the leap and landed safely
in a snowbank. The children were cared
for by neighbors. Mrs. Gompert was out
of town.

William Abears discovered the fire and

William Ahearn discovered the fire and shot his revolver as an alarm. The volunteers responded quickly, but the house was a ruin before they could co Henry D. Gluesing was badly damaged.

### ART IN THE GALLERIES.

Leon Kroll's fifteen pictures in the Daniel Gallery, 2 West Forty-seventh street, are resolute, forceful works that disclose considerable talent. The subjects

cal innovations, and the same may be said of the style in which they are painted.

Mr. Kroll arouses our interest by his honesty and directness. He looks upon a group of people bathing in the sea, and an attendant audience of sightseers upon the rocky shore, with fresh interest, forgetting that the subject has already

our attention is never lost.

The present group exhibition in the Macbeth Galleries includes "West Side Docks," a strong, freshly painted picture by George Luks. There are two fine, white horses in it hitched to a dray, and back of them are cleverly massed the desperate activities of the dock men. The sky in this picture helps it to success,

too.

Three little canvases by Benjamin D. Kopman have original qualities. The one called "Interior"—of an old woman at work in a kitchen—is especially rich in color. The row of pots and bowls on the table in the light of the window is worthy some of the painters of old Dutch in-

Five of Ben Foster's serious and distinctively American landscapes are in-cluded in the exhibition, as well as three by Mr. Ranger that have a blended French and Dutch air. The second Macbeth Gallery is given

Mr. Beach shows five small pieces, the best of which is "Over the City," a work-man poised upon a lofty fron girder. A pleasant fact in regard to Mahonri

Young's display is that the most attractive of all is his latest, called "Cyclope," two men struggling to move a great mass, left undefined in the wax, for the little piece has not yet been cast in All of Miss Eberie's works show great vivacity. The little girl on one roller skate, yelling at the top of her lungs, the girls dancing, the "Bubbles," and most of the statuettes in fact, are impressions that have been seized quickly and radiate the sense of life. Sometimes they have been seized a trifle too quickly.

sculpture is an art to be pondered r; but there is no denying that Miss Eberle has talent.
Prince Paul Troubetskoy is another

Eberle has talent.

Prince Paul Troubetskoy is another sculptor who works impetuously. Vivacity is the word also for his sculptures, which are now to be seen at Knoedler's. His figure portraits are modelled in long strokes of the wax that give them a resemblance to Boldini portraits.

His well known equestrian figure of the old Count Tolstoy is included, and so is a life sized portrait of Thomas F Ryan and a full length, life sized portrait in plaster of Charles B. Macdonald, Prince Troubetskoy gets a likeness easily and vividly. The most clever of the portraits is that of Segantini, the painter, who is most romantically and flowingly modelled. Among the other notables among Prince Paul Troubetskoy's sitters have been: Enrico Caruso, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. William Astor Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Baroness Robert Rothschild and Mr. Borgmeyer.

"Too Many Cooks" Postponed. that it will be reported to the Assembly to-day and passed later in the week. Then it will be sent to the Senate for concurrence in the amendment.

The bill is being repared to insure its constitutionality.

The initial performance of "Too Many Cooks," which was to have taken place to night at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre, has been postponed until to-morrow night. Changes in the scenery necessitated the delay.

# Only Four Days More of the February Furniture Sale

According to our annual custom, these last days are devoted to a clearing of our stocks. Thousands of dollars worth of fine furniture-matched suites. broken suites, odd pieces-which will not be a part of our 1914 regular stocks, have been lowered in price to

## - Exactly Half Regular Prices

These last days are usually the busiest days of the Sale, for the furniture included covers the needs of all rooms in the home save the kitchen, and it is all high grade.

Find it conveniently displayed in front of the elevators on the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Galleries. 5th, 6th and 7th Galleries, New Building.

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway and Ninth



It's a long jump to warm

weather. It's a short jump to bargains in our three Broadway stores including warm weather

\$15, \$20 and \$25 are the prices now on men's suits and overcoats.

Bargains, too, in boys' overcoats and suits.

Everything men and boys ROGERS PEET COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores at Warren St. 13th St. 34th St.

### WARTIME CHUMS DIE ALMOST TOGETHER

Veterans in Soldiers' Home Say Grief Killed De Forrest.

KEARNY, N. J., Feb. 23 .- The big flag at the Soldiers Home was at half staff today despite the holiday. In the private morgue smaller flags were draped over the bodies of two men, companions in the civil war, pals who became reunited at the smaller flags were draped

home two years ago. Afterward they were inseparable.
One of the old soldiers constantly over to the sculptors, Chester Beach, nursed the other in the months of his last illness. His patient died to-day, and the younger man, doing a slight service for the body of his friend, found the strain too much for his weakened heart and he died at his task. The other old men in

the home say that he died of grief.

John De Forrest and Michael Clark are
the old sqidiers who have gone. De Forrest was 73 years old and Clark was 78. De Forrest served in the Hospital Corps during the war, and it was when Clark was shot through the shoulder at the bat-tle of Corinth that the two men met. They became close friends and after the war

became close friends and after the war both went to Philadelphia and got jobs. De Forrest drifted west in a few years, and soon the men lost track of each other. Clark came to New York. His health became bad in 1899, and he went to live at the Soldiers Home. De Forrest fared no better in the West, and he went to a Soldiers Home in Iowa. Two years ago, through his brother, Austin De Forrest, also a civil war veteran, who was an in-

cheer him up, and he busied himself with arrangements for the funeral of his chum. He assembled a group of palibearers to carry Clark's body to the private morgue of the home. He himself went to the morgue, a small building, to prepare it to receive his friend's body. The doors were shut fast; ice had formed in the ledge, and he could not open it. He strained with all his might, for the procession car-

Over \$200,000 Worth of

thousands of magnificent Rugs. Here are rich and rare antiques, dear to the heart of the connoisseur and collector of rarities.

improved Eastern Rug bazar-a wonderfully draped

and decorated salon, rich with the variegated hues of

Macy's saves you money on Oriental Rugs, of course. At Macy's they are merchandise only. Their barbaric beauty and romantic history are not capitalized. You pay for them only the modest and fixed percentage nat we expect on all merchandise

¶ Our buying facilities are exceptional. Both here and at our headquarters in Constantinople we have experts who have devoted a lifetime to the study of the Eastern Rug-men who forever watch the market for the appearance of Rugs of the only quality that is on sale on our floor—genuine and worthy examples of the craft of the hand-loom weaver.

¶ You must SEE this wonderful exhibition of Ori ental art. Words cannot convey the splendor, the weird beauty, the exquisite coloring and the curiously regular irregularity of design of the thousands of artistic treasures on display.

Silky Rugs from	
Beloochistan,	\$7.87
Doorway, win	dow and
dresser sizes. 6.94 to \$11.84.	Others at
\$6.94 to \$11.84.	

Iran Rugs from Kurdistan, \$37.50 Average 6x5 ft. Else-where \$65.00. Others up where \$65 to \$47.50. Macy's Sale

Kirmanshah Persian Rug: 10 ft. 10 fn. x 16 ft. \$447.00 Kirmanshah Persian Rug: 12 ft. 7 in. x 18 ft. 8 in. \$599.00 Babashan Persian Rug: 10 ft. 8 in. x 17 ft. 4 in. \$322.00 Babashan Persian Rug: 12 ft. x 19 ft. 6 in. \$655.00 Mentaz Persian Rug: 11 ft. 10 in. x 19 ft. 8 in. \$399.00 Mentaz Persian Rug: 12 ft. 1 in. x 19 ft. 11 in. \$472.00 Ispahan Persian Rug: 10 ft. 10 in. x 15 ft. 2 in. \$426.00 Kashgar India Rug: 12 ft. 2 in. x 16 ft. 3 in. \$183.00 Kashgar India Rug: 15 ft. 2 in. x 18 ft. 2 in. \$253.00 Kashgar India Rug: 11 ft. x 17 ft. 10 in. \$181.00 Kashgar India Rug: 12 ft. 2 in. x 15 ft. 8 in. \$176.00 Kashgar India Rug: Kashgar India Rug: Meshed Persian Rug: 10 ft. 1 in. x 18 ft. \$169.00 12 ft. 2 in. x 18 ft. 1 in. \$201.00 13 ft. 6 in. x 19 ft. 8 in. \$592.00

**q** We could list here hundreds of Rugs-but to little purpose. Sufficient to say that we have here on sale and display every conceivable kind of GOOD Oriental Rug from a Mat at \$1.59 to a magnificent silk Rug that may once have adorned a palace, at \$3,300.00.

The attention of connoisseurs is directed in particular to a group of extremely rare antiques from Persia, Turkey and the Caucasus. Prices are very low.

rying the body stood behind him doors still refused to yield. De Forrest tugged once more and fell dead.

The two bodies were laid side by side garding your plants or garden in the little morgue, and twin flags were draped over them. Austin De Forrest, the brother of John

De Forrest, was one of the men selected by John to carry the body of Clark. His grief over his double loss is great. MORRISTOWN LIBRARY BURNS.

will be supplied, upon request, in the Gardening Notes in the Sunday Sun.

Any information desired re